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a Co., of Jefforsonville, Ind., and of Mill, Lackhaup, of Louisville, Kv. They will continue to manutscture AGRICITUTERAL LEPICMENTS and CARRIAGE and WAGON MATERIALS at their establishment beforesonville, Ind.

addressed by Hon. James Gallagher, of Connecticnt. He spoke strongly in favor of having the sengers at Black Rock. A large force was set and who was disposed to pay his just proportion | road last evening. of the tax. War was the cause of the great taxed according to the property they have, or the amount of manufactures they produce. It was not just to impose upon any to shirk their duty to the Government, but the specific completely demand that the tax be laid upon the raw material. He did not propose to seed Congress. It was an uneducated Congress, because its members were very ignorant of the tocal specific conditions. The specific conditions are specifically dependent, but the desperadoes hung two negro men, near Millersburg, in Callaway county. One of them belonged to Dr. Young, of Columbia, and the other to General John H. Curd, of Fuiton.

sible or attainable by any other mode. The redeleteriously the trade must be affected. It but for two contingencies, which were adverse which manufacturers could have fallen back

hewing tolucco, 24,180,631 lbs, at 15c p r lb., with at 1 s. 22 out, 88 lts, at a

The total number of pounds of tobacco man ufactured was 63,372,426, which, including rates of taxation and assessments will amount to \$27,571,514 11. For this amount of manu factures 91,542,055 pounds of leaf tobacco will Le required, which, at 27 cents per pound, would yield \$22,885,513 revenue, a difference in favor of the present system of only about

tain a permit from the District to plant tobacco and make returns to him of the amount raised When the stock is sold it is to pass through the Congress to alter the law to conform to the suggestion therein presented.

week a small party of Confederates made a raid into Bandolph county, Va., and, near the town of New Interest, they captured two or three Federal soldiers, a small wagon train, and eighteen houses. Four wagons, loaded with hay, were destroyed by the raiders, and they left for Dixie.

The consecration of the Rev. Thomas

Institute, in New York, hist week, for the pur- inpon the flats, the water vising to an unusual pose of adopting a general plan of action rela- beight, overflowing many houses, parrying ive to the tax on the weed. Delegations were away large quantities of wood, and embarrassing present from all the large cities, embracing | the people in a variety of ways. The night was hose engaged in both the wholesale and retail a terrible one in which to comhat the rising trade. A committee on permanent organization was appointed, of which Mr. George Henry Sweetzer, of Massachusetts, was one, and while that committee were out the convention was that the regular morning trains for the Falls tax placed entirely upon the leaf. He knew to work, and the obstructions, which extended hat there was no person in the convention who I from near the depot to the round-house, were so lld not love the American flag above all others, | far removed as to allow trains to pass over the

taxation which is now upon us. This, of course, nust be met in the most liheral and patriotic spirit. Yet taxation should fall equally upon all. The people should be tine horse, and \$10, Wm. Birtley of \$180, some particular class or classes the largest hurden of the purpose of looking after some mules, where

DUCT IONS OF THE COLRT OF APPEALS

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THE CAPTURE OF PLYMOUTH, N. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

I had intended to have written before no and given you an account of the capture of this bace, as I thought you might like to hear howell the Wadning did her duty in the operations preceding the attack and in the attack self. At 11:10, on the morning of the 20th obtains the there are my more way, in obstilers. it opened on a lattery commanding the approach by the river, which at once replied. One by one our ships commenced firing as they came in range, and soon the action became general. Matters went well until the foremost boat approached within a mile of the town, when obstructions were discovered which it was found impossible to pass.

structions were discovered which it was founding of the topass.

So close did this boat go to the obstruction that at one time it was directly over a torgode which, however, was not exploded. The person who held the wire doubtless intended twit until a double end rishould get over hinternal machine, to will hinternal machine him his cover him his control of the load set of the load's experience which was obeyed reluctant (at least 1 speak for the Wyalusing). We intended down the river and anchored in our position, opposite its mouth. Thus ended riest experience of being under tire. It was tin by after some delay, determined to proceed Middle river, a stream with hrunsinto the Bostoke, above Plymouth, and attack the place derers. On Saturday evening that same band of the same matter was material. He did not propose to seed Congress. It was an uneducated Congress, because its members were very ignorant of the to-baceo trade, and could not therefore understand exactly how to apply the tax. The effect of the law has been to close up many establishments, thus depriving the Government of many sources of revenue. He helicred that as soon as the matter was fairly placed before Congress the desired alteration in the law would be promptly made.

After some remarks by Mr. Whodrud, the Committee ou Permanent Organization reported for Presidents from the various States.

Mr. Edward Burke read a lengthy report in favor of having the tax placed exclusively upon leaf to acco, which will be printed for presentation to Congress. The report opens with an elaborate review of the disabilities under which the trade is laboring from the onerous and burtened the trade is laboring from the onerous and burtened the trade is laboring from the onerous and burtened the trade is laboring from the onerous and burtened the organization are protected for presentation to Congress. The report opens with an elaborate review of the disabilities under which the trade is laboring from the onerous and burtened the trade is laboring from the onerous and burtened the trade is laboring from the onerous and burtened the trade is laboring from the onerous and burtened the trade is laboring from the onerous and burtened the trade is laboring from the onerous and burtened to the organization of the same provision of the

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Sailing of the Fleet in Hampton Roads

Destination will soon be made Known Latest News from Richmond Papers. Official Despatch from Gen. Bragg. Late Advices from General Sherman.

Obstructions Ordered in his Path. The Latest Advices from Kashville.

Rebel Gen. Hood Again Outwitted. General Thomas's Army in Motion.

Gen. Steedman's Corps on the Left. Gallant Charge of Gen. Wood's Men.

Our Troops Capture the Rebel Works Charge on the Second Line of Works

Firing at a Distance of 25 Yards. Some of our Forces use the Bayonet. Enemy Driven Out of Intrenchments.

Capture of 100 at a Single Charge. Great Confusion in the Rebel Ranks.

Eighteen Pieces of Artillery Captured Several Battle-flags were also Taken

Our Casualties Less Than Expected.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York, Dev. 1

At this writing the flagslip Mulvern and &v-

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. New York, Dec. 13.
The World's Washington are fall says: Rich and a plant of the property of the last of the l

Bra g, in an a flicial despatch regarding to Waynesh ro fight, shows that Wheeler for a party of our cavalry, who tell back upon

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duct. Fined \$5.

Alderman Hubbard, from the Committee on fire perserves. Our fines were four columns deep with anapter reverves. Our forces were massed against the reled lines, and the nuwavering columns were barried against the reled lines, and the numbers before \$P. \$1, the charge commenced. The 1st and 2d divisions of the sith anapter with the stage commenced and the parties of the sith anapter with 1, moving south, while \$4, 3d miles copys occupied its right. The 1st and 2d divisions had the hardest task to perform, as their position was more exposed.

These reled works were stronger than elsowhere, and more formidable. Under a heavy fire of grape, cambeter, and muskerly, our memoved steadily forward, hit owing to the releds in firing too high, it mostly passed over them, otherwise the slangther would bave been terrible of each and the reled works that can be expected. After advancing within one hundred and tifty works, compare mayered, but, with a shoul there is the reled works, they again advanced, and were almost immediately upon the internet adstrance of twenty-live yails. A few of our men had reached the works and were neing their bavonets, when some lew rebels field, and were almost immediately upon the internet advances, the composed of Melennen Story, Murpbly, and advanced the works and were neing their bavonets, when some lew rebels field, and were almost immediately upon the internet advances, the composed of Melennen Story, Murpbly, and distinct of the sith of each of the sith of the same were almost immediately upon the internet advances. Perisoners report that Hood told them the common of the committee on the fire Described and content of the sith of the same deep the fire was accorded and ofference to exhalt high and Thomas Bidge, unlawfully shiring the property of Philip Fried. Discharged with shooting a skilling of the minutes of the sith of the same were almost immediately upon the internet and stance of twenty-live yails. A few of our methods are almost members elect, the same was passed b

sisoners.

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Our losses in this charge did not exceed one undred killed and wounded.

Smith's and Schoileld's corps had in the meanne advanced half a uile to the south of the hillsboro pike, eapturing there a whole battery f six guns. The total of artillery captured—velicing captured by the 15th Ohio on the exceed left—amounts to elepticen guns. Several

the left—amounts to elighteen gins. Several the flags were also taken. Flee rebel loss in killed and wounded is not s than 600, while ours is in t less than 300. Fleey have taken up a second line, and may and it to-morrow if they do not retreat to-dit.

Lick, J. W. Wat on, of the 5th Iowa envalve, as hot through the breast while gillantive for ing the enemy's batteries, and mortally

Arrong the other captures of to-day, were the call-quarters of the rebel General Claimers, unsisting of titleen wagons. An ong their consisting of titleen wagons. An ong their consist were all his books, papers, valuables, etc., ey are now at Captain Goodwin's head-quarters. It work Marshal General Fry is in the

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Dec. 16-9:15 A. M.1

NASHVILLE, Dec. 15-9 P. M.

l is trains if possible.

G. H. THOMAS, Maj. Gen. on the ligence las been received from Sher-on later than the published depatches trans-itted by Gen. Foster and Admiral Dahlgren. E. M. STANTON, Sec. of War.

WA HINGTON, Dec. 1 '.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15. Wm. M. Stewart was elected U. S. Semator of he first ballet by the Legislature of Neva t exterday. He is a son-in-law of Ex Govern octe, but is a strong Union man. The other

n the second live of rehel works. The position Police Proceedings-Friday, December 16,ces had Pat Millmare, drunkenness and disorderly con-

Phil Temppert, \$200 salary as Clerk: J. C. Gill, \$93.40, Caroner's fees; W. K. Thomas, \$2.50, for keeping watch-Rolling Mill. +230, for supplies for city build-

J. L. Heming, \$15, for repairing streets; M. G. Holmes, \$10, for cow for work-house; M. G. Anders, \$351-55, for supplies for work-

Work-house, \$1,080 84, expenses for Novems her, 1864; A claim of the county of \$20% 35, for, coak, was submitted and referred to the Finance Com-

niitee.
Alderman Brown Introduced a re-dution granting S. J. Shackefford auction license, which was adopted.
Alderman Osborne, from the Finance Committee, was discharged from the Further consideration of a claim of W. S. Bodley of \$35 for clark's less.

Alderman Osborne, from the Finance Committee, reported a re obvious from the Common Council allowing James Nolan \$28-80, damages

The report of the City Anditor for the proptly

passed by the following vote: Yeas—Aldermen Rubel, Osborne, Hubbard, Kinkead, Caruth, and Baird—6. Navs—President Brown and Alderman Car-

r following vote: Yeas—Aldermen Rubel, Osborne, Hubbard,

ter—2.
Alderman O borne called up a motion, made by Alderman Baird at a previous meeting, to reconsider the vote whereby a resolution from the Common Council, anthorizing the Assistant City Aitorney to secure a sufficiency of ground to upon Clay street, south of Broadway, was rejected. The President decided that it was not in order

Yeas-Aldermen Rubel, Osborne, Hubbard, kead and Carnth—3.

The t-se ntion was then recommitted to the Sacet Committee, Eastern District.

Alderman Baird, from the Street Committee. Western District, reported a resolution from the Common Conneil appoying the Engineer's apportonment and estimate of the repaying and recribing of Nirth street, from the south side of Gray on to the north side of Walnut street, B. McAtee, contractor, which was adopted.

Alderman Baird, trans me, reported a resolution from the t-minon Conneil appositing the Engineer's estimate of the paying of Idewalk Later ections on Seventh, Eighth, and Chestnut.

Aftermal both from same reposition from the Common Council, directing the treet last ector, We tern Di trict, to place stapped stones across Eighth street, at the north ide of Chestinat, and across Chestinat street, the west side of Eighth street, which was Alderman Baird, from same, reported au or-

ourt Plac ; J. Helntzman, tavern, Market street, between

Potice Proceedings—Friday, December 18.—
Pat Millmare, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Fined \$3.
Pat Harpeth, Mike Leedy, and Mike Tuttle. drunkeuness and disorderly conduct. Fined \$3 each.

Jacoh Hanceker, tavern, Broadway, between Ninth and Tenth streets.
Alderman Hubbard, from the Committee on Fire Department, submitted the report of the Chief Engineer of fires and alarms for the month of November, 1864, which was ordered to be filed.

reference to establishing a Navy Yard at this point, which was referred to a special committee composed of Aldermen Baird and Hubbard, with power to act.

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

Police, \$4,937 10, pay for November, 1864; Street Hands, Eastern District, \$552 95, pay to December 14, 1861;
Street Hands, Western District, \$614 25, pay to December 14, 1864;
George Meadows, \$61 10, for work on eistern: Alms-house, \$925 34, expenses for November, 1864;
George Brobston, \$1 25, for work on Mayor's office;
Phil Temppert, \$200 salary as Clerk:
J. C. Gill, \$93 40, Caroner's Ices;
W. K. Thoms:

\*\*The Common Council directing the Gas C mpany to erect lumps on the west sld of Thirteenth street, hetween Main and Rowan, which was adopted.

\*\*Alderman Carter, from same, reported a substitute for a resolution from the Common Council authorizing the Mayor to horrow \$12,194 75 from the sinking fund to cancel the city's indebtedness to the Water Company, which was adopted by the following vote:

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October 14, 1861; at 70 o'cleek, and then the Board adjourned.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1864. The expedition under Maj.-Gen. Warren, consisting of three divisions of infantry and one of cavalry, which left eamp in the vicinity of Petersburg on Wednesday morning, the 7th of December, and marehed sonthward, has returned to its old position, after accomplishing important results. The weather during the movement was execrable, rain or bail falling daily several hours out of the twenty-fonr. The inclemency of the weather prevented the cooporation of other forces, or more important results would have transpired. The advance was sounded at daybreak on Wednesday, and in a few moments the infantry column, led Petersburg on Wednesday morning, the 7th of by Gregg's eavalry division, was marching through the rain down the Jerusalem plankroad toward the former site of Freeman's bridge across the Nottoway river. The stream was reached about dark, pontooned, and, before morning, troops, artillery, and trains were over, and the bridge removed. Thursday moruing the command moved south to Sussex Court-house. Soon after leaving the Courthouse the enemy alightly resisted our advance. Gregg steadlly drove the rebels back. Advancing to the Weldon Railroad, near Jarratt's, we came upon the bridge across the Nottoway. Here a hrisk little skirmish occurred, the enemy having by this time discovered our Intentions. The fight resulted in the withdrawal of the rebels from the vicinity of the river. In this affair our loss was four killed and about twenty wounded. The wagon and railroad bridges across the Nottoway were both destroyed by Gregg. The rallroad bridge was an important structure, being more than two hundred feet in length. The command went to Jarratt's, twelve miles below the river, and bivouacked for the night, and resumed the demolition of the road to Edgefield, twelve miles, the next morning. Two other bridges were destroyed. At Ilieksford, on the Meherren river, the enemy had colleeted in force, but as every thing had been accom plished according to the programme the expedition halted for the night near Bellefield Statlon, which was burned when the retrograde movement commenced.

A terrible retribution was visited upon the denizens of Sussex Court-house. On the return of the expedition, on Sunday morning, three of cur men who had been killed while straggling, were discovered with their bodies denuded and I laced side by side. The place was burued. The results of the expedition in fifty miles march were the destruction of three important points, and a large amount of stores, with hut a slight loss ready heen accomplished. The destruction of the Weldon Railroad in the vicinity of the Nottoway river is a damaging blow to the rebels at this particular time, as it severs communieation between Richmond and Charleston. as a force cannot now he transported from Lec's Savannah aud Charleston. Sherman is seenre in his position, and, with the assistance of the points of the Confederacy.

est heart. We published yesterday a graphic letter to the Philadelphla Press in regard to the condition of our returned prisoners, received they are sufficiently heart-rending to make the eves ween that are, "albeit, unused to the meltiug mood." At Andersonville, the scene of so much woe and miscry, the white bones of our soldiers, murdered by cruel torture, will long remain as a monument of rehel harharity. The shallow graves in which sleep the thousands of murdered victims silently plead to Heaven for the redress of a great wrong and the punishment of a monstrous erime. Such depravity of feeling and total disregard of the promptings of Christianity as characterize the rebel authorities in their treatment of our prisoners, were never surpassed by barharians in any age. The diabolical and studied cruelty that marked the action of those iu power at Andersonville, is a dark spot upon the cause of humanity, and sooner or later will provoke the just vengeance of Heaven. Chrlstianity blushes for a deed so fonl, and the world stands aghast at the startling revelations. No cause can prosper that sanctions or permits such vandalism. A hrave and honorable Leople never triumph over the fallen fortunes of conquered foes, much less make them the innocent victims of a blood-thirsty revenge. We are glad to learn that the truly hrave soldiers fighting in the rebel cause are acquitted of all complicity in the transactions marked with so much brutality. The rabid fire-eaters and cowardly conscripts of the South are responsible for this great outrage upon the eause of civilization. They are guilty of a monstrone and revolting crime, yet the eravenhearted poltroons were nrged on in their diabolical work by the rebel President and his satellites. Let the horrible details be published far and wide, let the revelations he made to startle a Christian people, and exhlbit the rebel cause to the world in all of its hideous deformity and venge the death and sufferings of their companions in arms, who were murdered at Auderly passed over, then let the invincibility of our arms prove their redress.

The Bankrupt Bill, which passed the House, is now before the United States Senate. It is earefully digested, and drawn with every protection against frand, while it conserves is an important measure, and is demanded for

General Butler has ordered that hereafter it will be held cause to recommend for dismissal any officer who shall borrow money or lucur debt to an culisted man.—Boston Advertiser. As this is strictly a private affair, we hope the General will go on through all the catalogue, and expecially earry out thearmy regulations to punish the receipt of presents from subordinates.

a new paper in Memphis. It has probably at the confluence of the Delaware and Schuylthought of the Appeal of that lik, and taken an kill rivers, just below Philadelphia, by putting enduring name, should reverses render it peri- in their opposing claims, with such pertinacity,

Sonth Carolina's seceding from secesh leads a newspaper to style her a political wan- | location? It seems to us that the Pennsylvania ton. She, tired of her first love, has grown

weary of her second, and is now in the market for a third. hundred-dollar cheek, as a nest-egg, toward a an open roadstead, and is not in the heart of a

fund for purchasing a residence to be presented to Admiral Farragut, in the city of New York. Lord Derby'a gont is creeping toward his stomach.—Boston Post.

We have to fear then that he will soon cuter for the last Derby day. The New York World's correspondent 'Druid" is naturally inclined to crown the puh-

lic with 'oaks! There is talk at Washington of an extra session of the next Congress, and, as a consequence, there may he a long holiday vacation.

re l'irates will be ruflians, aud they are of a class of thieves among whom there is no honor. f they cannot find plunder they will prey upon their friends and get up a row among themelves. The Bermuda Advocate, of the 9th ult. announces the arrival at St. George's, Berinuda, of the rebel pirate Chickamanga, which left Wilningtou on the 26th of October. She was perinitted, of course, to enter the harbor and take a supply of coal. She left on the 16th. The Advocate, with evident admiration, gives the following particulars of her previous voyage: six hundred tons of anthracite coal, bound for Panama; the next the bark Emma Hall, from Cuba, with sugar and molasses, for New York; the third the bark Mark L. Potter, with lumber and bricks, for Key West. These three were destroyed. Two barks, one the Lincoln, and two schooners, one the Goodspeed, were bonded. Total value estimated at between \$100,000

ed. Total value estimated at between \$100,000 and \$500,000.

The Chickamanga mounts three rifled guns on traversing platforms; namely, twenty-pound Parrott on the poop, a thirty-two-pound banded rille on the top-gallant forecastle, and a twelve-pound rille on deck, between the forward funel and the foremast. She musters one hundred and twenty officers and men.

The same paper gives an account of what it terms "a remarkable series of escapades" by these guests of British hospitality at St. George's. On Saturday, the 19th, the crew of the Chickamauga made a demonstration on Government Hill, In which revolvers were used. 'The police were sent for, hat appeared to be cowed by the number and ferocity of the combatanta The ruffians were quieted, however, by their own officers, Captain Wilkinson, and the rebel States' agent; but on the following morning the conflict was renewed, and wound up with a regular pugilistic encounter." The Advocate also describes an attempt of the rebels to pull down the American Consul's flag, which was prevented by a colored man; the police of the town taking no notice of the outrage.

The One of the triumphs of American science is the immense refracting telescope just completed by Alvan Clark, Esq., of Cambridge, Massachusetts, for the Chicago University. The Bostou Traveller says it is not only the largest nstrument of the kind in this country, but the largest one in use in the world. This telescope was originally intended for an institutiou in Mississippi, but the breaking out of the war interrupted communications, and prevented it from ever reaching its destination. Since then it has been purchased by the University at Chicago, and an observatory 96 feet high has been on our part. The General deserves and will | built for its reception. The structure is now doubtless receive great credit for his skilful | finished, and the telescope, in the process of emmanagement of the affair. The troops of his barkation for Chicago, is literally divided into command are also deserving of all praise. The | fragments, which are packed into lunnmerable then were kept well together, and every precau- | boxes, varying greatly in size and form. But tion was taken to guard against surprise. The | the most precious part of the Instrument, conrehels were puzzled by our movements. Hill's stituting in fact the telescope itself, is the ohcorps left General Grant's front the same | ject-glass, to which all other sections are mereday that General Warren started, yet he ly auxiliaries. This object-glass is eighteen failed to intercept the movement, or even and a half inches in diameter. It was made anticipated the objects of the expedition. Gen. by Chance & Co., of Birmingham. It Its Lee evidently expected another attack upon rough state it is worth \$2,000, and looks the Southside Railroad, and had made the so coarse, common, and useless that a stranrecessary preparations for its defence. When ger would not form the slightest conception our true object became apparent it was too late of its value. But it is the finishing process that for the rebels to resist us, as the work had al- increases its price heyond any idea of probable cost. Its present value is \$11.187. Mr. Clark and his assistants were occupied over a year in bringing it to that perfection required for telescople purposes. These glasses are usually brought to the manufacturers in an unwarranted condition. General Sherman will he able to pros- as they can be had for half the cost of a warceute his movements with less opposition, ranted article, and are seldom imperfect. The size and excellence of a refractory telescope defront to aid in the defence of the coast between | pends upon the diameter of the object-glass. There is an instrument now huilding in Europe which has an object-glass two feet in diameter. fleet, he will strike many damaging blows, and but, as it has not yet been tried, this must be eapture some of the most important scahoard | considered without a rival in the world. The telescope will be put up in the tower during the The barbarous treatment to which our soll strument is \$18,187. Its weight is about 6,000diers, held as prisoners of war by the rebel au- pounds. The length of the great tube is twentythorities, have been subjected, awakens a feel- two feet. Magnifying lenses will be used, ranging of indignation in every truly hrave and hon- lng in power from 80 to 1,800. The cost of the observatory was \$25,000.

It is confessed by British anthority that in the hospitals at Annapolis. The sufferings | naval officers holding the Queen's commission | of our hrave soldiers, as detailed by an eye-wit- are engaged in furnishing supplies to the rebels ness, are of a character to chill the blood, and by running the blockade. The London Army and Navy Gazette says:

Eader a craiser of a distinguished officer of her Majesty's navy, while in command of a blockade-nuncr, Mr. Seward addressed representations through Lord Lyons to her Majesty's Government which have led to a stringent order on the subject. The Admiralty have caused it to be notified to the officers engaged in the excitate in the notified to the officers engaged in the excitate of commodities. This is clearly see: pains and penalties at the hands of the authorities of a friendly State, while they were at the same time treating with contempt the Queen's proclamation of nentrality, which, binding on all good subjects, had especial claims to oberva. proclamation of nentrality, which, binding on all good subjects, had especial claims to observ-auce from officers in her Majesty's pay.

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And this is all! The officers of her Majesty's navy who have heen notoriously engaged in commanding blockade-runners, received no notice that they were violating the Onem's navy who have been notoriously engaged in commanding blockade-runners, received no notice that they were violating the Queen's proclamation of neutrality until some of them were captured in the very act of furnishing innuitions of war, and our Secretary of State called the attention of the British Cabinet to the fact. And what was the result? Mr. Seward's representations led to "a stringent order," that the Admirality cannot countenance such an employment of the vacant hours of the officers of ner Majesty's navy. This is terribly stringeut! The order marks with no particular reprehension those who have treated the neutrality proclamation with contempt, but says to them. 'be good subjects and don't do so again; if you do, we will give you another talking to!"

The estimates of additional appropriations for the present fiscal year have been laid before Congress, in accordance with law, by the Seeretary of the Treasury, and also the estimates for savage desperation. Let our soldiers read and the fiscal year commencing on the first of next ponder well the facts, and may the tale of woe July. The deficiencies are nearly ninety-three and bitter wrong give fresh courage to their millions, of which the Quartermaster's Departhearts, and nerve their arms to strike more de- ment requires eighty-three millious. The interterminately for the cause of the Union. Let the est on the public debt for the present year is story give them new strength to battle against 577,804,615. The estimates for next year are traitors and l'anatics, and power fearfully to re- \$817,886,025 87, of which \$126,660,020 is the interest on public debt, and \$480,229,527 for the sonville. The wrongs are too great to he light that the appropriations for the next year will army. It seems to be the general impression exceed one billion. The Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser says: With these "bills payable" before them. Congress must now decide where the "bills receivable" are to come from. Shall there he additional issues of honds and of enrrencyboth the debtor and the creditor interests. It is the present unjust system of taxation to be continued-or will Congress adopt taxation on the adjustment of the affairs of numbers of mer- sales? There are rumors that Secretary Feschants whose business has been entirely de- senden is preparing financial recommendations which are to be laid before the House Committee on Ways and Means at an early day, but the nature of those recommendations is kept pro-

foundly secret. A navy-yard for the building, equipment, and repair of Iron-clad vessels has been called for since the first increase of our navy to meet the gigantic necessities of the war, but every effort has failed in consequence of rival locations. "The World Without End" is the title of New London, Connectient, and League Island, have disgusted the House and wearied its pa tience so that it sent the hill to the table. Have we not a Solomon to decide which is the eligible site, which is close to mineral deposits of coal and iron, offere great inducements, and it is perfectly protected by the long line of the Del Thurlow Weed has contributed a five aware river from the ocean. New Londou is ferruginous or coal region. What advantages, then, can it offer to oppose the recommenda tion of the Secretary of the Navy in favor of League Island? It is remarkable that Secretary

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Welles makes a decision adverse to the claims Masonic Notice. ene THIS (SATURDAY) EVENING, 17th at 6% Celeck, Inc. work of Lis own State, and that should have great weight with Congress. Figh A new English paper is called the Rapier.

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nagine that they produce the progress which

her see. But let us examine a few recent facts, of pub-ic notoricty, and see if they do not fully prove he existence of the immutable natural laws which, social science claims, so elliciently and o beneficially control humanity. Political Economy asserts that to make taxes graductly a they must begrow the masser were

productive they must bear on the masses, no on the few; that they must be moderate in their rates, and must not interfere with the production and exchanges of commodities. It assert that high rates of duties dimhnish the publication in the publication of the p

that high rates of duties diminish the public revenue, as well as the general well-being of the community, and lead to frands on the revenue, while, on the contrary, moderate rates increase the revenue, but slightly diminish the well-being of the masses, and canse the offences against the revenue laws almost to disappear. Now let us compare the facts with the theory. Mr. Gladstone, In his last budget, states that in the three years, 1860-61 to 1863-61, taxes were diminished in Great Britain to the extent of \$6,668,000, and yet the revenue was only reduced thereby £1,657,000, and even this was expected soon to be overcome. In 1863 Great Britain remitted taxes which had produced £3,703,000, and the probable loss to the revenue

703,000, and the probable loss to the revenue was estimated at £3,343,000, but in reality the revenue of the fiscal year was only diminished thereby to the extent of £677,000, and ere long

e revenue will undoubtedly be greater than

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The only recent exception to the reduction of the rates of taxation in Great Britain occurred in 1860, when, at the recommendation of Mr. Gladstone, the exclse ou spirits was raised from 8s. to 10s. per gallon, in the expectation that the measure would produce a considerable increase in the revenue. But this augmentation of 25 per cent in the rate of the tax only lucreased the revenue 7½ per cent in the fourth year after the increase, when the stocks which had paid the old duty must have been exhausted, and thus have ceased to act ou the new production paying the enhanced duty. And the

And he announces that extensive and systemat-c operations for smuggling are in preparation, and requests that appropriations be made by Congress to enable him to herease the revenue

for distribution among the members of Congress in 1862, when the first tax bill was before Con-gress, ought to prove to any intelligent m in that there is something positive in a science that can predict correctly the effects of various mea-

es affecting the varied rautfied interests of

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As we intend, after the first of January to farm out the delivery of the Daily Journal we request those who, from a change of earriers may fail to get their pupers, to inform as, and we will have them put in the hands of those who will leave them.

Tim: Situation .- General Thomas has assumed the offensive. He is steadily pushing forward, and the rebels are forced to before his advance. Thursday's opera- lire from the guard-line; but the rush was so imtions resulted in brilliant success to our arms. Our troops are confident of their ability to whip | that in spite of the efforts of the guard, fon the enemy, and they behave with great gal- men out of the twenty-four scaled the fence lantry. The telegraph has furuished us with full details of the fight of Thursday. General Thomas, in his despatch to the Sceretary of War, announced that he should resume the others, who did not get through, one received offensive movement on Friday morning, and a shot cutting away his coat pretty severely at would fight a battle if the rehels resisted his the waist, and was knecked down and captured.

We understand that the lines were formed at | President of the Bank of Louisville, Ky., was an early hour yesterday morning, and the fight renewed. We write at half-past 12 o'clock at stant and killed. The other eighteen found the night, and up to this hour no reliable account f the Friday's operations has been received. We are willing to hazard the opinion that no general engagement took place yesterday, though the contest, at different points, may have been severe. Undoubtedly the telegraph | prisoners since last March; and the only othe will throw some light upon the situation before the honr of going to press, therefore it is idle | when at least one-third of the prison feuce was for us, at this writing, to indulge in any swept away in an instant by a tornado.

OPTHAGES BY GUERILLA THIEVES-ROBBERTE NEAR THE CITY-MURDER OF A CITIZEN,-A gang of five thieving seoundrels made their appearance on the Bardstown road yesterda afternoon, and at once instituted a system of high-handed outrages. They came from the direction of Mount Washington, and fourteer miles from the city they robbed a number of gentlemen congregated at Hays's store. The thieves proceeded along the road leading to the city, and robbed everybody they met. They stopped at the bouse of Mr. J. L. Kalfus, and, after a few words, deliberately shot him dead. The ball passed through his head. The murder was cowardly and uuprovoked. After depredating quite extensively the scoundrels moved in the direction of Brunerstown, pursued by a party of armed citizens. In the streets of the above-mentioned village two of the desperadoes were shot and killed. At last accounts the citizens were following close on the trail of the other three out laws. The thieves were dressed in the Federal The outrages were the boldest ever ated in the vicinity of the city. An exe should be made of such villahis.

Tur. Open v -We admire Flotow's pleasant flow of melody in Martha, and the effect of the delicious air of the Last Rose of Summer pervading the opera from its first introduction to the luale. There was a very singular managerial apology before the performance last | has been approved by the President, and the night from the stage, saying that there was a mistake in the east of the piece as to M'lle | iu-tant, between the hours of teu A. M. and Frederici in Nancy and Mr. Hahelman in Lionel. and the consequent substitution of M'lle Dziuba nd Mr. Ilimmer. The former vocalists were ertised in the parts last Monday evening, and Frederici has always been a leading feature Mr. Grover's disposition of the east. It of Cooper, which he said he took under that does not answer to trifle thus with the public. and our andience was very indulgent. Deinha (rebel) re iment. Subsequent investigation was not quite equal to the part of Nancy, but nothing could be finer than Himmer's redering of Lionel. Karl Formes threw immense life and force into l'lunket. Madame Johannsen is a fine artist, and gave great expression to the rol of Lady Henrictta. The Fair and Hunter's choruses were full and well sustained. Mr. Auschutz keel s his orchestra under excellent

instruments which we have not had here before. This evening we are to have Mozart's classic opera of Don Giovanni, with Karl Formes in Madame Johannsen as Douna Anna, M'lle Frederici as Elvira, M'He Dzinba as Zerlina, Lehman as the Don. The east of Don Ottavio Masetto and the Commandant is not edvertised. What gems this opera recalls, "La ci darem," "Finche dal vino," "Batti, batti," the "Traditore" finale, "Deh vieni alla finestra serenade, "Vedral carine," the sestette of the second act, "Bell' idol mlo" and the grand nale. These will all be charmingly sung.

subjection; there is an ample any ply of stringed

VAL COMMISSION.—Capt. Pennock, of the ates Navy, a gallant officer, who has rioua wreath of honors lu the servi country, having been highly compliment d by Admirals Davis and Porter, has been apointed Secretary of the Naval Commission seu to the West to select a site for the location of s avy-yard on the Missis ippi river or some o

ille for the present. Colonel Bowman, o sickness. Captain Pennoek will return in y days, and it is thought that Colonel Bowan and Admiral Davis will be here by that , when the Commission can commence its

SHELTER FOR THE REPUGEES -Captain Jone sterday received an order from Washingt in med by G. Blagden, Major of the 2d Massarge number of refugees.

rman's army, is reported to have collected out \$100,000 in soldiers' allotments, of which has sent home about \$86,000, which has en received at the State Treasury and distrib d to the different counties. The balance er \$300,000, it is said, he can ucither send no g home, owing to the want of communica cen Sherman's and the Federal lines Mr. T. Jack Conn is in a very critical cou

on, but his arm has not been amputated d, with very careful nursing, he may recover rfect quiet will conduce to that result, and iends will therefore see the propriety of ning from calls at his residence for a few vs to come. All that the vigilance of friendhilp can do to facilitate his convalescence will le carefully performed.

The veteran recrnits of the 3d Kentucky antry, Governor Bramlette's old regiment ave been consolidated with the 28th Keutneky lunteer lufantry, Colonel J. Rowan Boone, nmanding. The 28th is a gallaut regiment, the brave men of the old 3d will prove a CAPT. WOMACK.-The case of Capt. Geo. W.

omack, for shooting and killing J. W. Force, as called up in the Police Court yesterday, and e Commonwealth's Attorney an opportunity proence witnesses. He (Womack) was en incustody and lodged in jail.

To BE TRIED -L. R Vance, Chas. B. Higins, Richard Hardesty, A. P. Moore, Thomas humb, Daniel Wood, and Benjamin McMinty, Idiers confined in the Barracks Prison, charged with various offences, will be forwarded to Lexart-martial, now in session in that city.

REARIESTED .- Andrew Hailey, arrested some me ago for stealing a lot of clothing, but disarged from custody because no owner could found for the goods, was rearrested yestern the same charge. The owner has come d and identified the stolen property. A painter, engaged in adding a fresh coat

alnt to a house on Fourth and Breckinridge cets, yesterday, fell from the seaffolding to e ground, injuring himself so severely that h probability he will die. P. Burdick and J. M. Hunter were ar

day, charged with robbing a soldier of a snm of money at the Planters' Hotel. Leonard Gates, a member of the 4th erday, charged with being a deserter. We are indehted to John II. Wilson, Ex-

press Messenger on the steamer Tarascon, for We are indebted to J. Il. West, Adams xpress Messenger, for Nashville papers.

ESCAPE OF REPUL PRISONERS FROM JOHNSON' The Cinciunati Commercial of Friday publishes SLAND .- About one o'clock Wednesday mornthe following eard from General Rosecraus: ing, says the Sandusky Register, hy a precon-My attention has been called to the following in your issue of this morning: certed arrangement, a rush was made by twen ty-four prisoners upon the centre of the guardline, on the northwest side of the prison. The prisoners had improvised eight scaling-ladders,

shot twice through the body about the same in-

work too hot, and retreated to their barracks.

The rush upon the guard was immediately

ollowed by the "long roll" and the proper sig-

roll" occasioned by any demonstration of the

one was on the night of the 23d of September

Under a standing order, all of the troops

proper attention to the rehels should any fur-

escaped, or exactly what had become of all of

them. To make sure of any who might be

lurking on the island, awaiting better opportu

nities to clude observation, three companies of

the 6th regiment Veteran Reserve Corps were

ordered out to patrol the island, and make a

thorough search. At the same time, several de-

tachments of the 128th regiment were ordered

off in pursuit of the escaped pri oners, who had

passed the picket on the northeast side of the

sland, receiving a fire from them at long range

The fleeing rebs made the best time possible.

on their rear and both flanks, and the loyal citi-

zeus of the peninsula (who had been aroused by

he discharge of the 20-pounder Parrott) in

FOUR DESERTERS TO BE SHOT .- The court-

martial which convened at Indianapolis on the

22d of November, of which Colonel A. J. War-

John Murray, of the 11th cavalry, Charles Bil-

lingsley, of the 7th battery, Thomas Doyle, of

the 11th cavalry, and Thomas Ryan, of the 11st

infantry, "to be shot to death with musketry at

such time and place as the Commanding Geu-

eral may direct," for desertion. The seutence

execution will take place on Friday, the 23d

three f'. M., at Burnside Barracks, near Camp

bis name as George Roberts. The oath of alle-

giance was found upon his person in the name

name, and was a deserter from the 1st Georgia

I een sent to Chattenooga as a deserter, where,

a refugee, and took the oath of allegiance. The

number of times Billingsley has enlisted and

de cried is not known, but he stated to some

of his prison associates that he had enlisted in

Bostou, and had been eugaged in the business

listed at Indianapolis, with Col. A. D. Straight,

in the 51st Iudiana, and immediately deserted.

When arrested, and afterwards, he boasted that

be had jumped thirty bounties, and would jump

more if he could get away. He is known among

the class to which he belongs as a desperate

Thomas Doyle and John Murray are from

Canada, and have been sailors on the lakes.

They came from Chicago to Lafayette and en-

isted, and were sent to Camp Carriagton,

whence they immediately deserted. They were

sert when they enlisted and were sworn in,

ever since bounties were tirst paid.

Thomas Ryan is from New York

their front, their escape soon terminated in (to

them) a very mortifying recapture.

ROBECKANS AND STEELE,—The removal of Gener-losectans and Steele from their late commands in M surf and Arkansas is the subject of much discussion pecially among the Missouri disparts, here. y attaching "clects" to hoards and strips, very light, easily carried, and just the thing for scaling the high prison fence. The rush upon the guard at once occasioned the proper cry, "Turn ont the guard!" accompanied by quite a rattling petnous, and by so many different prisoners passed the guard, escaped from the island crossed the north channel of the bay, and went some distance upon the peninsula. Of the I sul mitted in silence to the aspersions which Another, Lieutenant John B. Bowles, son of the

preted as a tacit admission of the truth enclit the conutry, then outweighed the app conclit the condity, then outwergned the appre-ionsion of this result, as well as the cer-ainty that a temporary shade would thereby be allowed to rest on my good name, which happen to leave the unstained, if the only, legacy nal-gun. By the way, this is the first "loug I am satisfied that if I did not then, I

should now mistake the national interests, as well as my duty tomy family, by permitting the njustice and slanders contained in the foregoparagraph to go unnoticed and uncontr. were promptly in position, ready to give all Falsehood and injustice injure natious a ther effort he made within the inclosure. Of course it was impossible to say how many had

glory; their capacity for usefulness a part wealth; and he who detracts from eith have been the real reason for my removal from the command of the Department of Missouri, I am fully prepared to assert that it was not the "comparative" or any other kind of "failure" of the late campaign in Missouri; for military critics and all sound-thinking and right-judging ett.zens of Missouri, when the facts are known, will agree with me that it was not only one of the most complete and decisive but consider or most complete and decisive, but, considering the forces and attendant circumstances, one of the most fruitful of good to the country of ny during the present war.

By making kuown the number and strength f my forces, I could have satisfied the public of

hut were hotly pursued; and, with the soldiers of my forces, I could have satisfied the public of the wisdom of my cautions movements; butthis gratification of a vulgar love of popularity might have cost us the loss of St. Louls and the sampaign. I assure the public, who only wis to know the truth, that I had the full concurrence of Major-Generals Smith and Pleasanton and Brigadier-Generals Emiry, Samborn, Me Neil, Fisk, and Brown, in the wisdom of all the content of the sample. ortaut measures of the campaign; the jor-General Canby has expressed to me h ner, of the V. R. C., was President, sentenced

dation. This will appear to the public from acts given in my General Order No. 23. When first arrested, Charles Billingsley gave lished in vesterday's Commercial, and more from my official report of the campaign dd that be permitted to be published. ny's crossing of the Osage is not only a not yrus falschood, but a base imputation ogainst benerals McNeill, Sanboru, Fisk, and Ecowa, the were there, and are not the men to skulk roun tighting the enemy when they are likely o lojure him more than the country.

But says the paragraph, "It is charged that losecrams had been guilty of frequent disregard of the President's order in regard to the conjuct of silairs in Missouri." This is the first ingulary heard directly even showed that he had collisted in two or the e Indiana regiments at different times, and had once after heing confined some time, he was let out

> ought of such a charge.
> Finally, comes the second, and, it is to be ped, last, sinual edition of the infamous humny that I am addicted to the excessive use opinm. I never used opilin, either in excess otherwise, in all my life. I never used an

arrested on the cars between Indianapolis and infayette in citizen clothes. They are reported as "old jumpers," and evidently intended to de-They are both about 26 years of age, and appa-A REBEL CORPSE AND A REBUL LETTER. During the fight before Nashville ou Thursday in one of the gor her-holes in front of the rebel carthworks, the corpse of private J. R. Hastings of company G, 14th Mississippi rebel inantry, was found. The following letter, writon in a plain, legible hand, was taken from his

> cause of the stringent conscription of the rebe government. During the past two years, Mauck

was engaged in making shoes, which fact, until

recently, exempted him from military duty, but

the act being annulled he determined to aban-

don the falling fortunes of the Confederacy and

Parks was engaged in the business of teaching

very las dable undertaking, particularly whe

doubtless failed to appreciate his services, and h

About seventy-live miles from their home the

party met a quad of bushwhackers, who, with-

at a word of warning, fired upon them, break-

ug Mauck's left arm, hadly lacerating his right

and, and killing a young man by the name of

ohn Rawlings, a printer from the Lexington

Gazette Office. The Unionis's then fled to the

woods and managed to clude their pursuers

The first biding place was in the Cheat Moun-

tain, where they skulked about from Friday

at Beverly, in Vestern Virginia, where they

were joined by thirtcen other refugees from

Lexington-among them Josiah McNutt, edite

of the Lexington Gazette. From Beverly the

ravelled to Parkershurg, where the party brok

up, Mauek and Parks coming to Cincinnati

The former is caroute for hid and, where he has

a brother; the latter goes to Illinois. Manck's

wounds were of a serious character, but are now

loing well. Both men were dad in Cofe' and

homespun, armed with pistole, and provided

Before leaving Lexington, one of the party

disposed of seven hundred dollars worth of

Southern money at a banker's, for which he

eccived tweuty-one dollars in gold and ailver

The men had a small quantity of Confederate

currency-new issue. The notes were engraved

at Columbia, S. C. and were neatly executed

Mauck furnished the following list of price

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Prefer Fischer to Andrew Bannhenser, 33 by 200 feet on Gray, between Shelby and Clay streets.

were made in the city of Louisville and co int

of Jefferson from the 13th to the 16th inst.

V. K. Thom is to Joseph D. Smit , 23 by 2024; feet on Second, between Walnut and Cheat-

nnie Stetwell to Nancy Smith, 264 by 142 cet on Lafayette, between Floyd and Pres-

Cheshint and Gray streets.

McClaran, &c., to Clemens Hilmes, 70 by 90

t ev Jacch between Flord and Preston

1,930 00

with a mall quantity of coarse rations.

too concluded to leave her to her fate.

Chocraw Agrany, Sept. 9, 1861.

Mr. Hastings: It has been two mouths since I was honored by the arrival of a letter frem you. I infer from so long a silence that you have been me weary of our correspondence. I will hear of no excuse. You can make none that will satisfy me. All the favor I ask of you is to return my letters. You will please return them lumnediately. You can send them hi an euvelope—two or three in one. Will send you type and ring by the first safe opportunity. You have my friendship, but love no longer. I hope you will be happily married to some one you Le country as well as invest.
Your friend, W. S. ROSECTANS, Major General Major General Ohio, December 19, 1864. and John A. Parks, in til rece tly, residents on will be happily married to some one you ove better than me. I wish you all that a Trictian heart can wish another. I shall remember you in my prayers as a friend—never o as a lover. All are well. I hope you may consider a seal health. Your according to the stringent conscription of the research of the stringent constraints.

The corpse was that of a young man of preossessing appearance, of apparently twenty-

ng, who, by the way, received pay for the part he took in the transaction, managed to have his on, who had died in the service, eredited ou the uota of Darke county, Ohio, as a substitute for a dralted man named Calvin Moore. . It appears that the son Charles Bunker had entered the service as a substitute carly in the war, and, by good conduct, had been promoted to the rank of Second Lieutenant, which position he held until his death, which took place last July, Two months later, the father, through the Chaplain of the reglment to which he belouged. re-culisted his dead son as a substitute, receiving the pay and local bounty, a part of which he gave his accomplice. So glaring a piece of raseality, and so extraordinary a transaction, would not of course long remain a seeret. The Captain and the Chaplain are now under arrest, and the case will be investigated before a general court-martial.

The Chief of the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing recommends a new arrangement of nected from the navy-yards. He also recom mends the establishment of two Government bakeries, and the preparation of preserved meats and vegetables by the Government; the articles now form a part of naval rations.

The Chief of the Burean of Naval Medicine nd Surgery reports that during the year the killed amount to 171; wounded, 351. Total number of cases of sickness under treatment 61,229; of which number 1,048 died; 58,070 were returned to duty or discharged, leaving under treatment 2,111.

Brigadier-General Robert B. Potter, of New York, commanding the 2d division of the 9th army corps, has been promoted to be Major-General by hrevet "for distinguished and gallant conduct in the several actions since crossing the Rapid Ann," to take rank from August

The ship Arcole, of New York, from New rleans October 20th, was captured November d, sixty miles off Sandy Hook, by the rehel privateer Olustee. The first luformation of the fact is received through a letter from the captain to his wife. The captain is a prisoner at Florence, South Carolina.

The Secretary of the Navy, in his report o Congress, says that the consumption of coal this year will be about five hundred thousand

Gr. Meade has been made a full Major-18, 1864—to rank next to Gen. Sherman.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Persons in want of a furnished cottage o well to read the advertisement in the Passing down Fourth street vester lav we aw a crowd of people grouped on the sidewalk topping to inquire the cause, we were directed a Dinner Set in the show-window of Rogers' House-furnishing Emportum, 213, cast side Fourth street, near Main, as the cause of the crowd. This Set is one of the most elegant we ever saw. To one and all we would say, If you want to see or bny a magnificent Dinner Se call and examine this.

rail Ladies and gentlemen who appreciate beautiful goods should call to-day at Green & Green's, corner of Main and Fourth streets. They will open several new styles of searsties, gloves, &c., and ask an examination.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.—All persons in used of articles for Christmas presentations will find an assortment of goods, at Rogers's House-furnishing Emporium, 213 east side Fourth street, near Main, that is extensive and cheap. Lad all, please call and examine.

ra China Toilet Sets, and Stone China Sets the most complete assortment in the city, a Rogers's House-furnishing Emporium, 213 ca-ide Fourth street, near Main. Call and exam

Flower Vases, a large assortment of ever description, at Gay's China Palace, Fourth an Green streets. d15 d3

MERCHANT TAILORS O'CONNELL & SURA. - t will be seen from the card of the above named irm, in the cappropriate column, that they have plened a new and fashionable establishment, where the most fastidious can be accommodated. Mr. O'Connell is well known as the late oreman and enter at Mr. Dennis Lincoln's, and as no superior in his line. We recommend deserts. O'Connell & Shea as first-rate business norman and as gentlemen, who will be superior. men, and as gentlemen who will be please their customers. d14

Buy your Holiday goods this week at the Gift Book Store. The stock of Books, Albams, Wrlting Desks, &c., is elegant. Everything in the way of Holiday goods, from the cheapest to the ker.

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THOS. COLEMAN,

d12 d6 Prices.—Although the season is on decline, yet Otis & Co. keep up assortment, and are prepared to illl orders in the unifluery or dress-trimming Tiley have buttons, bull and square dress. visiting Louisvil's.

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to Toys of every description and variety at J. Sucs', No. 220 Fourth street. CHRISTMAS PRESINTS to sul' everyber's at

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respectively. igar cases, and porket books a very large assortment—at J. Sues'.

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Those in want of Saddles, Harness, Coplars, Trunks, Travelling bags, Valises, Whips, Bits, and Spurs Buckskin Money Vests and Betts, Rubber Clothing, for man and heast, will consult their own interest by buying at the Saddlery Warehouse of Sannel Eaker, 609 Main the next door above Lauisville Hotel. t., next door above Louisville Hotel. a25 duf CE Games and puzzles-about 50 d'fferent

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Parties holding Scason Tickels for Monday, Dec 1964, can exchange them for the corresponding sec Saturday night, Dec. 17, 1964, or secure the tuon d for them by presenting them at the usual place Season Tickets for the second week will be read; IW Seats may be secured each day during the season Faulds's Music store from 10 A.M. to 4 P. M.; at might the Box Office of the Theatre.

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To conclude with the Farce of the
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TO GRAND MATINEE THIS AFTERNOON, whor
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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. MIDNIGHT DESPATCHES.

Our Troops Everywhere Victorious.

Over 5,000 Prisoners Captured. Among Them Two Rebel Generals.

Thirty Pieces of Artillery Secured. Special to the Louisville Journal.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 16. The movement hegun yesterday was eon tinued to-day, and our arms were every where victorious. Gen. A. J. Smith's men and ou cavalry swept round from Hillsboro to Franklin turnpike. Schofield operated on Smith's right and later in the day our cavalry crossed the Granny White Hills and took many prisoners On the south side of the same, the rebels had taken possession of a gap in these hills, through which runs the Franklin pike, and in order t get their trains off safely, made one desperate stand. General, Wood, commanding the 4th corps, ordered Colonel Post, of the 74th Illinois commanding a brigade in Gen. Samuel Beatty's division, to reconnoitre the hill to the left o the pike, and see if he could take it.

Colonel Post thought he could. Gen. Steadman came up about noon, and took a position in the woods on the left. The colored troops belouging to his command were ordered to asist Colonel Post in carrying the hill. After a desperate fight, the first charge was repulsed. General Kimhall's division, with General Gross's rigade in the advance, assisted in the second and more successful charge. The hill was earried, and four pieces of artillery were taken. Everywhere else our success was commensurate with this. To briefly sum up, we have driven them three miles, taken more than two thousand prisoners, sixteen cannon, and any quantity of small arms. When I left the front touight, seven miles out on the Franklin pike our troops had chased the rebels cutirely away from the Granny White Hills, and, although i was dark, were still in close pursuit of them Our own loss to-day will probably amount to one thousand killed, wounded, and missing.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 16. We have gained to-day another decided vie-ory over the rebel torces, and have advanced or whole army about four miles, capturing in our whole army about four times, capturing in the two days' light over five thou and p Isoners among them two rebel Generals, killing an wounding 600 or 700 u.eu, and securing thirty pieces of artillery. It was discovered that the rebels early this morning had with drawn their right and left wings from the river and shortened their lines, and had concentrated their forces on their course and left of contra

aring this onslunght a perfect hailstorm of

the 79th Iudiana. In this charge we lost Col. Post, one of our mayest efficers, icli mortally wounded. Lieut. Payne and Lieut T. C. Dernisey were killed, and Capt. John Bradly were wounded, all of the 121th Ohio.

On the right but little was done, except heavy kirnishing until about 3 (clock) in the affect. On the right but little was done, except heavy strinishing, until about 3 o'clsek in the aftermon, when the 23d corps made an advance on the enemy's extreme left, which resulted in completely driving the rehels from their position, and the loss of not less than 1,500 prispours and 11 guns. Our losses in to-day's light will not exceed 2,000 killed and wounded. The rehel loss in killed and wounded will probably not exceed ours, as they fought behind formidable intreuchatents, but their loss in

FORTRI SS MONROE, Dec. 15. The Charleston Courier of the 19th says, Lerman's army is still moving toward Sayan ah. We learn that the affair at Station No. 2 as simply a slight skirm'sh.
From the same paper of the 9th we take the

following:
The Augusta Chronicle says: We had the
plassure of seeing yesterday Capt. Cooper, of
Gen. Wilder's staff, who is in our city, in conrection with the Confederate bureau, whose
headquarters are to be located in this city. Capt.
Cooper informed us that all the Yankee prisoncooper informed us that all the Yankee prisons at all points within the reach of Sherman we been safely removed. He also states that vandals were so disappointed at finding the bellies had flown from Millen that the

can miles from the river.

The iquinion seems to be that Sherman will ttack Sayannah, but if he attempts it, he will badly beaten.

A report was in circulation on the 8th, that, the arrival of Sherman's forces at Station 5. 2, he had held off in the direction of the ters' Ferry, which would indicate his intent to be to cross into South Carolina.

The enemy near Pocotallgo, was reported helling the road on Friday.

About one hundred prisoners from Sherman's rmy arrived in this city ou Friday.

New York, Dec. 16. Gold is strong in spite of the favorable news rom Nashville and the coast. The demand for dipment is a partial cause of its firmness, but here is an additional speculative demand nough it is easily seen upon what it is hased pening at 234/2, the price fluctuated between

4 and 2317%. Major-General Peck has issued a supplem Major-General Peck has issued a supplementary order cailing on the people arriving in the city from insurgent States to register at his headquarters. He says the results developed by the registry fully justifies the actions of the department, and the decision in the case of the St. Albans raiders makes it imperative that the registry be pushed vigoronsly.

A private despatch received in this city to-day from a gentlemen in Montreal siys it was reported that the money belonging to the St. Albans bankers is to he restored to-day, and that there is a great reaction there in rehel stock since Wednesslay, and that even the leaders feel disgnisted with the proceedings of the court presided over hy Judge Conreal.

The Tribune's Washington special says: It was stated in Conversation to-day on the floor of the Senate that the President had said that Sherman had come out at Sayannah with forty

cearing eight per cent interest, payable in cur-rency. It is intended to rely on them for the means to finish the war. means to finish the war.

Washington, Dec. 16.

Charleston and Savannah papers of the 9th and 10th have been received here. They are evidently but imperfectly informed as to the movements of Sherman's army. The Savannah News says that on the 6th the Union torees again made an attempt to take that Railroad, but were repulsed and driven back.

On the 7th inst, they were reinforced, and renewed the attack, and fighting continued all day, but had ceased at dark.

The News adds that the movement is no doubt

THE FRONT.-We clip the following from the Sashville Union of yesterday: The apparent inaction which has been reign The apparent maction which has been reignlag in military circles during the first half of the
week, was brought to a sudden termination on
vesterday morning. Tired of waiting on the
tardy developments of Hood's plans, General
Thomas, ready at all points, resolved to take the
initiative, and to strike the first blow. Runnors
had been freely circulated that the offensive was
to be assumed by the Federal forces on Wednes-Long before daybreak on Thursday the Union troops were aroused for the work in hand. Through the nurky haze of approaching down many early risers saw the long columns marching to their appointed posts of duty, whence they were to swarn down upon the rebel force. The ball opened to the left of Fort Negley. Heavy skirmishing immediately followed. Now our men would drive the rebel line back, and anon, reinforced, they forced us to retire in onthem. Unfortunately, our forces did not receive proper support from the fort. Owing to some misap reheusion, the shells generally fell short, and several of our own men were wounded. A report is current that here (on the extreme left) we lost all hut sixty out of two regiments taken e lost all hut sixty out of two regiments take For the heaviest and most effective lighting

INCENDIARIES .- New Alliany appears to be lested with a gang of incendiaries bent upon the destruction of that city. The Ledger of esterday evening has the following fire items

Marriage licenses were issued to the

lexender vs. B. dies et al., Todd; rever 1. tive set. 1) try & Co vs. Hemy's executor, Trieg-reverse 1, suck etc. vs. Moson, Meser; reversed band of friend In prevente is for Sachy county variety types.

[For the Louisville Journal.]

infinite out to the Chrin bord (Ocio) Cit z n, and the

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, FRIDAY, December 16. Gold at New York epened to-day at 23 1/2234, ac k is were laying at 1536a 224, and sold at 250 a 256. Es thun' is dail at par haying, and 'adl-10 prominm seling. Tennessee money we quote nomina Uank of Tennosees, 45 bnying, and 55 celling; Union an Plantors' Bank 65, 70 bnying, and 32 celling. Cit rouchers dull at 1 walt 79 cent discount. Orders or Washington 2 1 & cent discount.

Totac o Price remain unclaired sluce veslerda;
heart 5 1 hds. of which 22 were relied, as follows;
at \$6 1 ce 6 75, fat \$7 5 kg 7 8, 14 at \$6 2 9, 4 at \$6 24.75, f at \$25, 1 at \$4.7 15, 1 at \$30, 1 at \$0; 25, and

PLOUR - Market firm, last iliactive, with small asles of BUCKWHEAT FLOUR -We quoto sales at \$7 50 38 \$ Greerers Market quiel, with sales of Rio coffee at 171 ats . Spars unchanged; New Orleans at 25 227c and refined at 51231%c. New Orleans molasses is held

mothy, on delivery at the whart WHEKEY Market quiet, with small sales at \$1.90 % gallon. There is a fair demand for Bourkon whiskey. Cheffe Firm. Sales of Western Reserve at 30@21c, E.D. at 22@33c, and Hamburg at 21@21%c # B. CANDLES AND SOAP-We quite caudles at 31 2,33 ter sla , and tallow at 20@22c. Soop German sellin at 15@15c, and pain at 14@15c & lb. BUTTER AND EGGS Buller firm at 40:245c for firking

Franker In good demand at 65@70c.

Drive Frutt-We quote spiles at 9@14c, and peach

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERNAY. General Lytle, Cin.
Clara Dinning, Madison.
Carascon, Hend.

Robecca, Cin.
Rowena, Cin. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

General Lytle, Cin. Rowena, Memphis. STAGE OF THE RIVERS .- The river at this point comnenced rising yesterday. By the mark in the canal last vening at four o'clock, the river had risen one inch ect seven inches large in the canal, and four feet seven iches in the Indian chute over the falls. At l'itteburg, ytelerday at noon, the river was rising with six feet by the pier mark. At Cincinnati, at the same time, the river was falling.

The Cumberland was still rising on Thursday, with clenty of water on the Harpeth Shoals. WEATHER .- The weather yesterday was gloomy and ggy, with rain all the morning, and misty and disarecable all the eveniug. BOATS IN PORT .- The following boats were at the city shaif last evening at dark: John S. Hall, Cordelia Ann, ). H. Blunk, Rosc Hile, Norman, Palestine, Rocket, estmoreland, J. R. Gilmore, Leni Leoti, Rebecca, and

Ciara Dunning.

Businessal the levee was very dull yesterday. The steamer Mollie Dozier, Captain Fred. Dozier, is obe launched this evening at three o'clock from Lewis 'essee & Co.'s ship-yard. steamer Piketon went up the river for wood about ten o'clock yesterday morning. After going up about five or six miles, the Confederates opened on her with mus-ketry, and succeeded in wounding one or two of her ien. She passed on a few milea further, when a bat and badly wounding Mr. George Williamson, the male

salls. The Piketon returned as fast possible, and one of wo gunboats went up to shell the Confederates out of It is with regret that we announce the death of L S Brooks, an old, efficient, and well-known steambout agent. He was beloved by all who knew him. He had been sick but a short time, having been taken down with a congestive chill on last Monday. He died in the forty-eighth year of his age, and was burled yesterday

of the boat. A six pound solid shot went through the

moke-stack, and the cabin was riddled with musket

norning,
After the Ohio Valley had reported at Paducah, four shots were fired at her from the fort to bring her to. One of the shots nearly earried off Captain Josiah Shinkle, who stepped from the frons of the pilot-house to see vbat was the malter.

The Mississippi river is frozen over at Dubuenc, and teams are crossing on the Ice. On Friday morning had,

Te ms were crossing the Mississippi on the fee Monday at Rock Island. The river at St. Paul closed earlier this season than

MARKET BEAUTIFUL TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR DIED.

In the evening of the 1-th inst., BLANCHE BEFORD, aghter of I. A. and M.J. McDowell, in the 15th yearsof er funeral will take place this (Saturday) afternoon & o'clock, from the lamily residence on Third street. is not de .d - the child of our affection---t gone unto that school Thut gone unto that school
Where she no longer needs our poer protestion,
And Christ himself dolb rule.
Not as a child shall we assiu hehold her;
For when with rule places with
In our embraces we again cutodd her,
She will not be a child.

or embraces we again enteld her, she will not be a child; it a fair maldeu in her Father's mandon, colled with celestial grace, d, lecartical with all the soul's expansion. Shall we behold her face." we behold her face."

rutine of the 16th inst., FARSIE D. R. YEAyears, 2 months, and 15 days,
al services will take place on the afternow saturday of the residence of her lateer, We
a Broadway, between Floyd and Preston,
K. The friend and acquaintances of the
spectfully invited to attend.

STEAMBOATS. For Owenshoro, Evansville, and Henderson. MORNING STAR. BULLAIR Master,
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aut. 5 P. M. positively. For freight or
d1:
T. M. FRWIN. Agent.
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PALESTINE Will leave as above this day. Dec. 17, will leave as above this day. Dec. 17, at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. J. R. GILMORE. For Pittsburg. Master. Will leave as above this day. Dec. 17, at 4 o'cleve P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. I. R. GILMORE. For Pudnesis, Calro, and Memphis.
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There is very little doing in bail y, and prices are In good demand, at \$50 % ton for prime Gent's Furs.

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IMPRESSING TIMES!

NESS, TRUNKS, &c., R. E. MILES'S, nl5 dimia 211 Main st., bet, Second and Thurd, The Campaign in Tennessee.

Movement of Thursday Renewed.

The Rebels Driven Three Miles.

iousand more men, blacks and whites, than li started with.

It is understood that the financial policy which the chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means will endeavor to pass through this Con-gress, will be the issue of twenty-year honds

The News adds that the movement is no doubt determined effort on the part of Foster to open way for Sherman to escape. On the 9th inst. skirmish with the rebel outposts, live miles

rom Savanuali, is mentioned. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, December 15. Unusual quiet has prevailed along the lines i

front of Petersburg during the past few days.

he e points artillery and musketry firing wa

careful in watching their property. of owing persons by the Clerk of the Jefferso County Court, from the 9th to the 16th inst.:

DEED TONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

overmied, dd v., Doody, Mario lithik e vs. Laideter, Logan; stein v., B! kev. Logan; uppn vs. Wilkerson, Beren; wierd vs. Jouett, Montzomer;

and 50/653c for good roll. Eggs scarce and selling at 5

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On every side they lie; And lovely vale, and where the blooming rod I munical with the thrill Of bird-made melody.

And each one is a moral a sermon ca 's For in their silent sadne—they do each
From lonely resting place to true hearts broken And bowed in sorrow : And bri ht-cycl children often hush their glos, And listen tip-toe for the coming step Of him they never more on earth may see, The still oked for-to-morrow.

Are these thy trophics? this the bruble glory

Thon mailed and harnersed man of war? Ah, yes—had slill entold, unknown, the adder stor Which, as it reaches out from buttle-fields afar, Gathers fresh power;
The flood of tears, and broken hopes, and dreams,

Which were but dreams, and all the length, And breadth, and depth, of human wretchedness Made in one little hour. No floating plame or pennou, nor the thunder roll

O' deep urtillery herald'd these away --Only n soldier's burial! let the mut led toll Or bells and death's "heartless pageantry" mark t When the great die:

For these the quick, hollowed grave, the sod, Fresh with the morning's dew-drops -after that The glorious presence in the house of God,

Their Hood shall hear the nation; and, in coming ; Babes, yet unhorn, shall bless this hour, For from this tide of blood and wee and tears A vision rises, fairer than that fair flower Which burst in blooming beauty from the sea Clothed in majesty and in beauty, through I bon the eternal hills, she speaks, and, lo! The shackles full, and those that ground Beneath the oppressor's heel their voices raise
In pract lond
To them that die for liberty.

A d, in that after thon lit of Time, (Inthering fresh power from year to ye-Each soldier's numarked grave shall lie

ach soldings minnes.

A hero's holy sepulcher.

WM. L. KELLY.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. H'rem the New York Commercial Advertise TURKEY.-Recent advices from the Bibl

Agent, resident in (on tantinople, give gratifying accounts of the state of the Bible work within the bounds of his Agency. In regard to the recent acts of the Turkish police in forcibly closing the depot of the Bible Societies in Constantinople, and taking official postersion of the premises, the most satisfactory explanation has been given by the Porte. In reg. of to the British and Foreign Pible Society, Earl Russell has written to the British Amhassador at Constantinople, expressly stating that the demands of the Bible Society for the sale of the Scriptures by colportors are, in bir opinion, strictly within the limits of religions freedom granted by the Litti-humayour of 18 6, and should therefore be conceded by the Turkish Government.

The Southern Mi signary Convocation of the chelle on the 15th of November. Among the of this body three churches have been built | mould of a heroic will, during the year, at a cost of \$6,116, and three 600. There is con brable outstanding debt. drop or a tilm of moisture. The Li lop appointed one of the members to make i cr onal at plication to enable the Convoeation to meet the demands up to April next. The Convecation alies red to meet at the Episcopal resider e in this city on the second Tuesday in Jean try next.

The Pre byterians in Australia are myking rapid progress throughout that country. They have nearly one hundred self-supporting con- years ago. gregation. Every elergyman of good standont a settlement. A Young Men's Association has recently been formed lu Melbourne; it holds weekly meetings for discussions, and also month-

teem for the supply of the Scriptures to the | but still quite active, and worth over \$80.0 also received this week a notice of the shipment of six bales of cotton from Memphis, e wh the Memphis Bible Society to the American Bi-Branch Thermy. - The editor of the West-

ern Chri tian Advocate had, he says, the high privilege, a few days ago, of hearing the Rev. aware, Olio. His discourse was from the words: "My Fatler is the husban lman; I an the vine; ye are the branches." The Bishop 'exclaim honored Bishop! privileged church!

Abraham Van Nest, Esq., who did busine or many years in Pearl street, near Old Slip queathed to each of his children \$50,000; each of his grandchildren, \$5,000; to the General Synod of the Reformed Dutch Church, \$500; to the Board of Domestic Missions of the same church, \$500; to the American Bibl. Society \$500; and to the American Colonization Se

The Hon. William A. Buckingham, Gövernor of Councetieut, and the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, of Boston, have been elected Vice-Presidents of the American Bible Society.

The Rev. Dr. Thomson, Bishop of the M. E. Church, who is now on an offleirl visit to India and China, airlyed at Ceylon, on the 13th of October, in good health. He expected to been enabled to leave Ceylon immediate. Calcutta, but the steamer expected there had been so much injured in the recent fearfu to Calcutta. The Blshop was expecting another vessel that would probably leave Ceylon about the 19th of October. His reception at Ceylor by the missionaries was most cordial.

DEATH OF A MISSIGNARY .- The Rev. C. R. Martin, missionary of the Methodist Church in China, died of cholera at Fuebchau, on the 6th of September, after a few hours illne's. One the same disease. He was a native of Vermon The remains were followed to the grave b

AMERICAN BOARD .- The receipts for O tob were \$21,077-82, and from September 1 t to Oc-

taber 31st, \$53,915 80. AMURICAN BIBLE SOCIETY .- The styled mee ng of the Managers was held at the Bible-house Astor Place, New York, on Thursday, the 1instant, at half-past 3 P. M., Wil iam B. Croshy Esq., Vice-President, in the chair, assisted t Francis Hull and William Whitlock, Jr., Esqs. Vice-Presidents. Rev. Dr. Crosby read the first ebapter in the Second Epistle to Timothy, and offered prayer. One new auxiliary was recog nized in Iowa. Communications were received from Rev. Jas. Hickey, Monterey, in regard to h agency, stating the unfavorable effect upon hi work of the disturbed state of the country: from Mr. Andrew M. Milne, Rosario, with gratifying statements as to the progress of the work in the Argentine Confederation; from Andrew Muir Esq., St. Petersburg, sending a copy of the contract for printing 20,000 of the lleval-Esthonian Testament; from Rev. W. Tracy, Maduya, returning thanks for a grant of funds to the Mis sion there for Bible work; from Rev. Guido F. Verbeck, Nagasaki, returning thanks for a grant of funds and ol books for his Mission, and as to the translation of the Scriptuves into the Japanese language. An in teresting account was received from Bishop M'Ilvaine of his deputation from this Society to the Jubilee of the Prusslan Bible Society at Berlin. Grants of books were made to the 197th

Christian Commission; Bibles in French, German, Spanish, Swedish, Danish, and Italian, for hospitals in and about Washington; Ojibway Testaments to the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church; to the Presbyterian Board of Publication at Richmond, Va., fo Confederate soldiers through the Maryland Bibl Society; to the American Seamen's Friend So cicty for naval hospitals at New Orleans, and to the same for distribution at Havre, France; fourteen volumes, in raised letters, for the hlind, and several of smaller amount; in funds, \$1,600 were granted to the A. B. C. F. M., to print a Syviac Testament of large size at Oroomiah, Persia. It was also resolved to electro type the old Slavle Testament, and the Slavio

PARAGRAPHS, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

and Bulgarian, diglot, at the Bible House.

The more time a bad man passes in sleep the hetter. His sleep is the next best thing to his being dead. Prohably the largest vineyard in the United

States is Martha's. Men do two-thirds of the sinning in the world nd make women do the other third. Having a four-horse stage run over you isn't

lways the worst mode of being stage-struck. He alone is rich who is dowered with the hate of hate, the scorn of scorn, the love of love. The griet of some men vents itself in ill-nature and not in tears. The clouds of their hearts contain lightning, but not rain. Better late than never is in many cases a good

maxim, but in marriage better never than late. A morose husband and father at the head of the table makes the sweetened dish bitter. Even those who smoke and drink at the exoense of others do so still more at their own. Every censurer of other people knows ten times as much ill of himself as he does of the

worst of them. Look at the pages of your own heart and on will see a dim reflection of what the recording angel has written of you in his book. The guilty man is doomed to carry and lodge

his fiercest accuser in his own bosom. Lay your hand upon your mouth when the odof deserved chastisement is upon your back. Don't confide your money, your secrets, or our wife, to a friend evidently auxious for the

If a man will play the loafer, he had probably octter do it in a coffee-house than in a church The silent accomplish more than the noisy The tail of the rattle make makes all the noise but the head does the execution.

Some wives are worse than cannibals. The coast their husbands without even the excu e c with to cat them.

Whenever a missile from a mortar strikes th ground, it is time for the ball to open. "You must admit that I have the organ charity." "Yes, I believe you have a ver-

giving spot in your skull." Men don't live now, like Diogenes, in a tub but a good many make tubs of themselves. The next thing to a tax on lying would be ax on grave-stones. Woman was taken from man's side, and the

wound was not entirely healed. He has had to Diposes of New York was held at New Ro- have an occasional stitch in his side ever since, A man should have a fire in him that will, clergy who were then present was the Bishop of | npon occasion, blaze up to melt all difficulties the biocese, who presided. Under the auspices and recast ob tacles into implements in the The hidden eisterns of the soul may be lilling

churches are now free from debt. The misson- fast with sweet tears, while the windows aries have been aided in stipends to nearly \$6,- through which it looks are undimmed by a Our boys should learn that life is noble oul

when it is held et cap by the side of honor aud He who diff r. from the world in important

natters should the more earefully conform to it Young men die, but youth lives. Life goes on in the cottage just as it used to a thousand

ing Is cordially received and is not long with- it doesn't come at quite too late a time in life.

A REMARKABLE BREACH OF PROMISE CASE. The Court of Common Pleas of Wayne county, y lectures, with Sabbath morning prayer meet- Ohio, was engaged last week in trying a rather The Confederate risoners on Johnson's Ist. Plaintiff was a widow of forty-one, of good and, Lake Erie, have transmitted to the Ameri- character and industrious, but without property can lible Society \$20, as a token of their es- and the defendant a gentleman of eighty-on prisoners confined on that island. There was It seems that after the usual incidents of cour weighing four hundred pounds, a donation from | the influence of friends, the bridegroom sudder ly changed his mind and married another we man. Upon these fiets the suit was hased The case was conducted on both sides with much ability, and resulted in a verdict of \$9.00 in favor of the plaintiff. The Wooster Repub lican ays thi re ult Lives ceneral satisfaction

> bring out a local drama, which he has const thought lim a saint, lo put up with this for a whole season. It was a great judiscretion in Mr. John Brougham, and time has proved that the manager of the Lyceum is mortal like the rest of us. We have lost a saint, and we have

MARRIED BELLES,-Miss Evans, in her late noyel, "Macaria," in which there is much to praise and not a little to condensu, has the following passage, which certainly fulls under the first-named head; and we copy it for the benefi-

of "whom it may concern": of "whom it may concern:

Noble wives, who properly appreciate the responsibility of their position, should sternly relicke and frowt down the digraref lides, which seems to be gaining ground and favor in our cities, that married women may, with impunity, seek attentions and admiration abroad. Married belies and married beaux are not harmless, nor should they be tolerated in good society. Women who so far forcet their duties to e, ignoring household obligations, should be iven from well-bred, refined circles, to hide oir degradation at the fire-sides they have dis-

acca. That wives should constantly endervor to hat wives should constantly endeavor to ivate social graces, and render themselves ascinating as possible. I hold their sacred with the leavily should be pre-erved and acplishments perfected to bind their lusses, the tractive instead of being constantly particles the tractive instead of being constantly particles.

centlemen.

I do not desire to see married women re-duses: on the contrary, I believe that society has imperative claims upon them, which should be promptly met, and faithfully and gracefully ni-chair, and she can imbut the boy with lofty entiments, and inspire him with aims which, ears hence, shall lead him in Congressional nails to adhere to principles, to advance the truth—though, thereby, votes for the next election fall away like stricken leaves of autumn. What time has the married belle for this holy hearth-stone mission? The conscientions, devoted, and patriotic Christian women of a nation are the safeguards of its liberties and parity."

AN INFERNAL MACHINE-STANTLING DISCOV-

ENY AND MINACTLOUS ESCAPE.—The Cincinnati Commercial of Wednesday tells the following: Some four weeks since, or, to be closely accu-ate, on the 14th of November last, at about ten o'clock A. M., a man entered the office of the darietta and Cincinnati Railroad Company, ltuate on the southeast corner of Third and

"Iron pyrites! and, what, i that?"
"That's what it is," said the chemi

Terli Sand loom t. dered him by the by-standers. There was no THE VICTORY OF RUILF. seeu ing help, however; fortune and a riscal were against him; and the renewal of his search up to Monday of last week proved unavailing. Her paramour never again matic his appearance before his employers.

There is a sequal to this history. We have told a "round, univarished tale," which uncontinuately is an "over true" one. In Chicago As on some homan battle-field, Two rmiss meet in tierce arres And ore defeat 1, 'a te m

fortunately is an "over true" one. In Chicago is a disceputable house presided over by one p pularly known in the police records as Mother Herrick. Here on Monday last the girl was

again discovered, rulned, disgraced, and torever shit out from companionship with the chart and virtuous. A fortnight's experience an abandorment awakened her to a realization of

the black-hearted character of the villain whad deceived her, and neither threats or treaties could induce her to return home again

A NIGHT IN A TELEGRAPH OFFICE.—Having occasion a few nights since to do some relegraphing, we called at the office of the United States Telegraph Company whose office is at the southeast corner of Third and Chestnut. While awaiting an answer, we were politely invited by Mr. Laut Jones, one of the most experienced and talented operators attached to the telegraph.

district a Bando, who had not a more the in-inity in rated above, was formerly chief oper-or at General Lee's headquarters, and one of a fastest in the United States. He was a Vir-nian, but had tired of rebel hard times, and addescribed and come with our lines.

Jones was, "Who is in the office from the

Floats gavly to the baimy air But the shall tramp it's clarion notes And every conquering heart leaps up, In triumph o'er the vauq ushed loc.

So, in my heart a conflict fierce. Has vering been, both hot and long. Between good thoughts and had desire Temptation's cohorts shein and gone My heart in andeful joy and praise, Exults it o'er the victory won,

And in my soul the lofty net. Of Hyp is of Triumph proudly swell, And all is Peace where Discord reigned, And all is Heaven that once was Hell. IVILLE, TENN., Nov. 28, 1861. B. E. F.

[From the Chica to Post.] CURIOUSTRANSACTION - A YOUNG MAN RUN AWAY WITH A CLERGYMAN'S DAUGHTER. We have heard of romantic clopements, in which silly young girls have run away with expwhich silly young girls have run away with captivating young men to the great displeasure and direful wrath of gouly old papas and indignant and ponderous mamas. We have read, too, of the customary sequence of pursuit and capture of the absconding parties, when the plot was timely discovered, and of repentance and forgiveness when it was too late and there was no likely for it; but the case we have in hand differs somewhat from all them.

In the central portion of this State there is a town of considerable importance, which not only boasts a romantic and elegant site, but also ages the airs and importance of a city. This town has attained somewhat of eelebrity from the fact that it deals to a great extent in

from the fact that it deals to a great extent in two articles which usually intoxicate, namely: pretty girls and whiskey. The former it produces in moderate quantities, the latter it mandances in moderate quantities and the moderate quantities are moderated as a supplier of the moderate quantities and the moderate quantities are moderated as a supplier of the moderate quantities are moderated as a supplier of the moderate quantities are moderated as a supplier of the moderate quantities are moderated as a supplier of the moderate quantities are moderated as a supplier of the moderate

two articles which usually intoxicate, namely retry girls and whiskey. The former it produces in moderate quantities, the latter it manufactures to excess and finds a large trade in the way of home consumption. Its growing importance has given it a reputation and a fame which outstrips even Chicago, in respect to this peculiar class of nanufactures, albeit it linds its greatest outlet and market here.

Trade with Chicago naturally induces business acquaintance, and the latter lu many instances has been followed by removals from the stances has been followed by removals from the core business for the word to be the great centre of business for the Northwest, young men desirons of forming correct business habits flock hither by the hynorided. However much they may improve in these qualifications, cidoun it is that their moral character is improved. So at least it was in the case we are about to chrosicle.

Young men who come from half grown cities are apto patton airs, and imagine that it is absolutely necessary that they should follow lu the immediate floatstep of the life-long inhabitants of large municipalities. Unfortunately for them however, they select as a type and a model for inhabiton, the fart youth of the city, instead of the staid, the sober, and the industrions. The fast young man cets drunk, plays billiar's, sunckes, and frequents places of questionable repute, and his nearly fleated companion enual tates like example and smiles complacently at the progress he is making. It my now and then cost him a severe headache and a serious drain up-n his seantly purse, and would cost his fineds a much heavier heartache were they cognized. Who was our reply.

They can be provided to the form of the farty out of the farty of the farty of the farty of the farty

Mercury?"

The names were given, and the reply was, "Tell them to come down here and see how their raper sells, and put a stop to the hoysel arging filteen cents for it."

We imprired if Charlie how he felt, "Sick as the mischief!" was the instantaneous and beging reply. For one half hour we kept up a running conversation with this favorite news paragraphis. He gave in a store of messages to deliver to hitch by and a kell bis friend. Lant innameral teriers stranger. At length the suspense he came too fearful to be longer endurable, and arces he had left behind him in the enterprising arces he had left behind him in the enterprising cut yested by me ming the Chief of Police was netified of the presence of the inferral machine, and requested to take immediate steps for its removal. The officers despatched to the scene of peril, debated long and anxiensly over the situation, and limity concluded that it should be taken to the room above the variable to the card neneath, where it would be because the same to the card neneath where it would be because the same to the card neneath where it would be because the same to the card neneath where it would be because the same to the card neneath where it would be considered that it should be taken to the room above.

Ohio volunteers through their Chaplain; Testaments in German and English, for naval hospitals at Annapoli, through the Maryland Bible Society; to Confederate prisoners at Fort Dela.

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ware through the Pennsylvavia Bible Society; for hospitals in Kentucky; to the United State

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